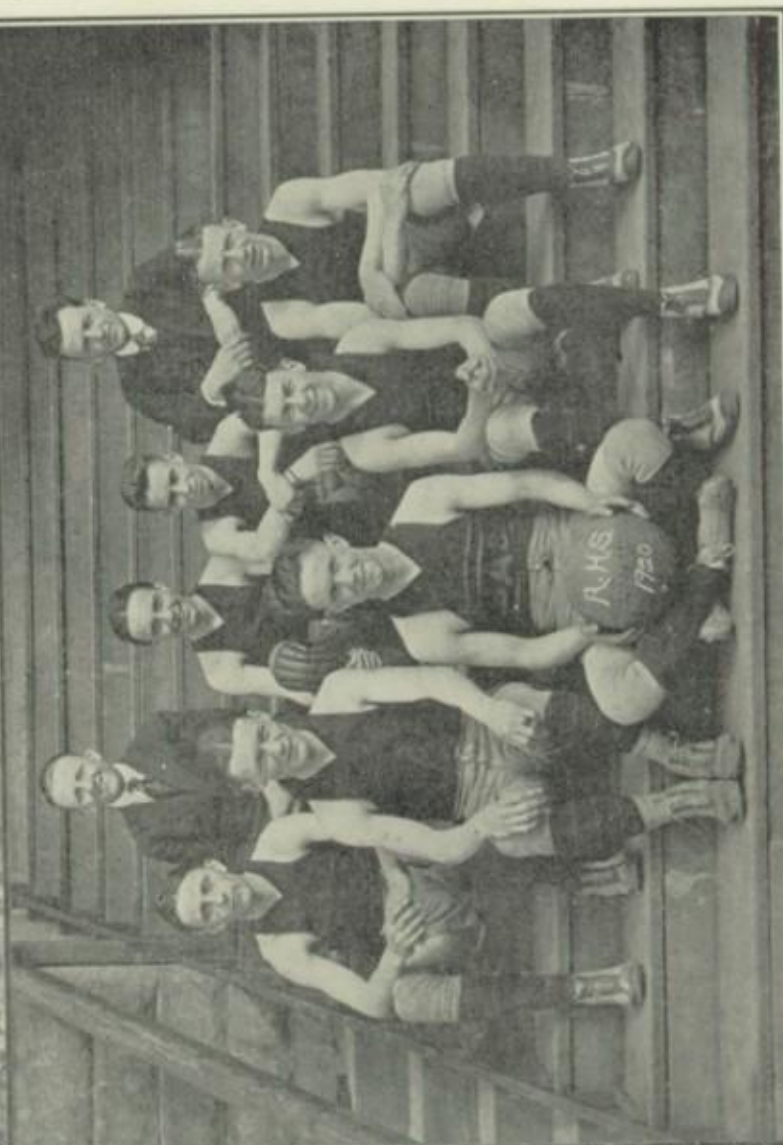
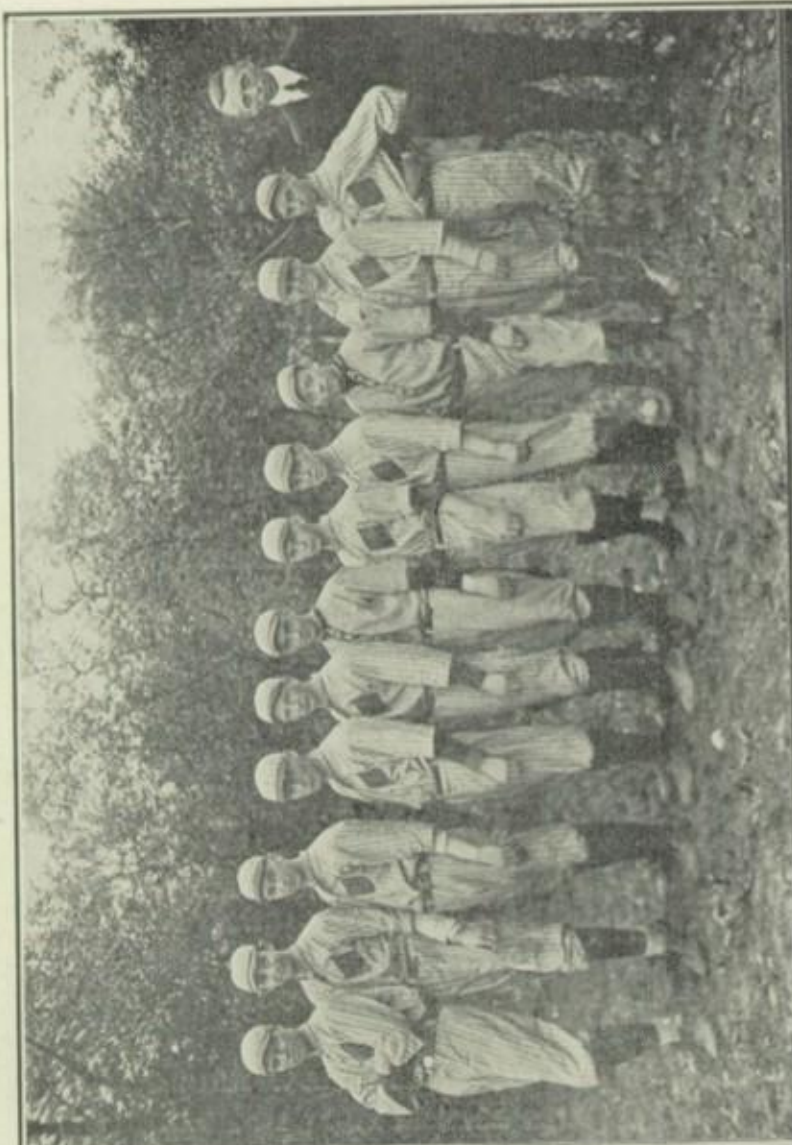
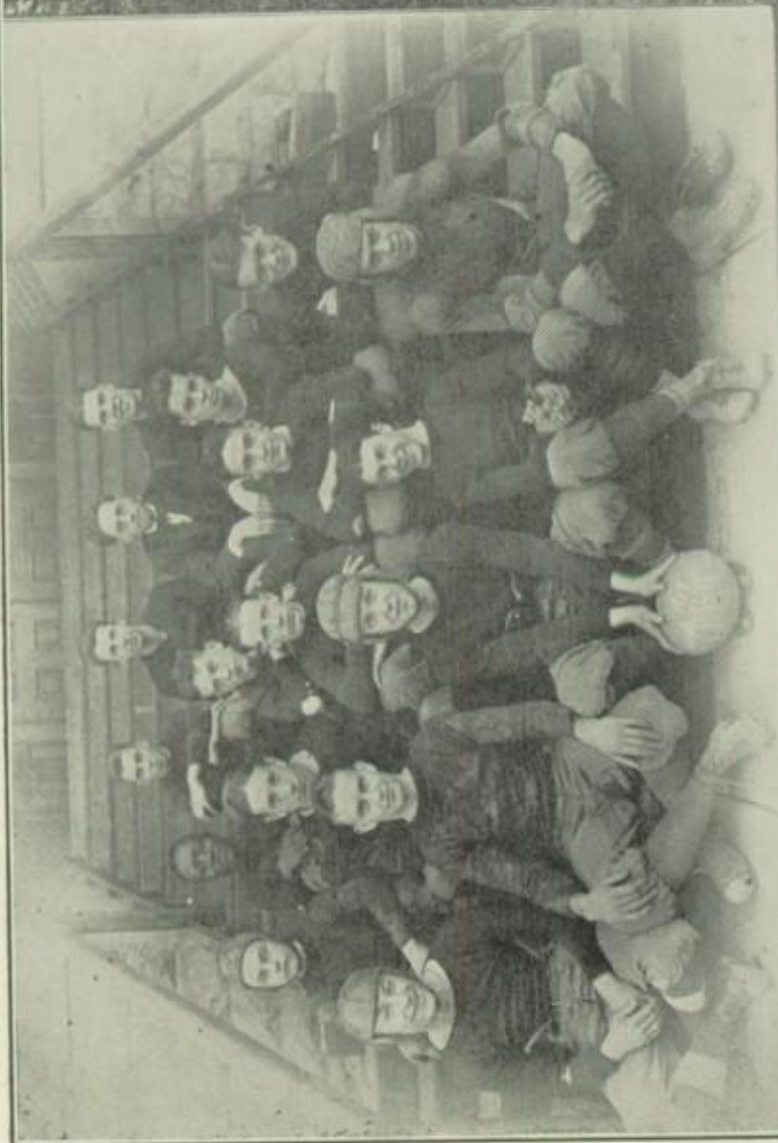




To. J. F. Gehrett
in recognition of his services
in the advancement of our
school we dedicate this Senior
Issue.



Base Ball
Basket Ball



Foot Ball
Girl's Basket Ball

Class History

We, the class of 1920, have, in our four years' course in the Avalon High School, developed quite a history. When we entered the High School, our aim as Freshmen was too great to come true and it was not until we had become Seniors and were leaving the school that we could feel somewhat satisfied with our work. This aim, set in our Freshman year, is not our standard today. We have surpassed that aim and are looking forward to greater things.

Our Freshman year may be compared, in a way, to the "Old Stone Age" of ancient history. The ancients had, in this age, only stone implements of warfare and agriculture and had to endure many hardships. The teachers found us—fifty-four in number—hard to work with in our "Old Stone Age," due to our inexperience in high school ways and studies. But we, on the other hand, found our studies hard to work with. What could be expected, working day in and day out to overcome the "Latins" and "Algebrites?" Open combat against these forces was impossible, but under the leadership of Miss Smith and Mr. Funderburg, their forces were driven back. Instead of using stone weapons, as did our "Old Stone Age" ancestors, we made use of erasers placed around the blackboard. These erasers were found almost anywhere after our dismissal, for where there are Freshmen, there is always mischief. The man of the "Old Stone Age" was a hunter, a fisher, an artist. We certainly were hunters of good times in our Freshman year and many a one we brought to the ground.

One of the most noteworthy examples of our success at "hunting" was the first party. It was held in the Auditorium, and, in the course of the evening, some upper class-

men—our worst enemy—attacked us to capture our rations in order to satisfy their hunger. Pursued by Mr. Reece, the game was captured, but not before Mr. Reece had put his fist through the glass door.

We were artists in elocution and public speaking just as the ancients were in portrait painting. But this art was not encouraged by the teachers because it was practiced at wrong times in the class rooms. We were accordingly punished by confinement in room 18 after school, guarded by Mr. Reece. However, this punishment did not lessen the crimes and very often half the class was found in Room 18 at four o'clock.

The "Old Stone Age" passed away, for we became more curious and hunted deeper and deeper into our textbooks and the like and soon were enlightened upon some subjects. Our sophomore year, then, was compared to the "Age of Copper." The ancients found copper during research work just as we found knowledge. The "Latins" and "Algebrites" still stormed our batteries, but, with our new knowledge, we warded them off and managed to defeat them in June, 1918. The teachers found us easier to work with in this age because of our experience in methods of warfare. We enjoyed sports in their season the whole year round which, with our new leaders—Miss Condon, Miss Case and Mr. Schumaker, were many.

Then, owing to our advancing knowledge, we entered another era in our history—"The Age of Brass" or the "Brazen Age." The "Brazen Age" of mythology dealt with warfare carried on by Neptune. Our Junior year was quite peaceful at first with our new leaders, the Misses Meek and Macpherson, but toward the latter part of the year

our class became quite warlike. This was due to the disputes brought on by the Junior Prom. However, peace was declared by our President, Donald Bechler, and the Junior Prom came off nicely at the Pines, May 27, 1919. This practically ended our school year, but before we were to enter another epoch of our history, a shadow passed over our lives, for Miss Smith, our faithful leader for three years, made known her resignation. We were sorry to lose her leadership, but we had learned that "the bitter always comes with the sweet," and made the best of life under the circumstances.

But the greatest epoch of our history was yet to come to us. We had now passed through three of them, gaining in knowledge just as the ancients had. Still dissatisfied with our attainments, deeper and deeper into our text books we "dug" eager to learn more. Then we en-

tered our "Golden Age" — our Senior Year. What bliss to be Seniors—to be considered by those passing through the Ages of Stone, Copper and Brass as the "Light of the School World!" Our aims were like those of most seniors—to acquire knowledge. We had unending struggles with the French and Chemistrianites, especially the latter, but with Miss Meek and Mr. Norris they were repulsed and we hope, conquered for ever. We had never as yet known defeat and so, with all forces — now twenty-six, for some had fallen in our numerous battles—we conquered our foes. Pleasures during this age were few and far between. One sleigh ride completed the programme of winter sports. Then last, but not least, came the Junior Prom, held at the Pines, May 27, 1920. A good time was enjoyed by all and thus ended the history of the class of A. H. S., —J. A. S., '20.

CLASS WILL

WE, Julia Knight and Helen Kahl, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, in order, as justly as may be, to distribute our interests in the Avalon High School among our succeeding classmates.

That part of our interests, which is known in law and recognized in sheep-bound volumes as our property, being inconsiderable and of no account, we make disposal of in this, our last will. Our right to live, being but a life estate, is not at our disposal, but these things excepted, all else in the world we now proceed to devise and bequeath.

We give to Joe Gaus and Louie Seidenstein the dancing ability of two of our classmates, Russell Pollock and George Graeff. We charge the said students to use it justly and generously as the needs of it shall require.

We bequeath to the Juniors our class rooms, desks, and all therein, our wonderful cloak room, and lastly, we will to them our mirror, which disappeared so often in the early part of the year. We hope they may rest in peace.

Upon "Bats" Mayer we bestow Raymond Little's qualities as a clown and also his place in Miss Meek's heart. We do give this to him and we advise him to save enough money to buy hair restorer on his graduating day, as the need thereof will be endless.

We impart to Basil Welsh the mental ability and the colored socks of Andrew Ward. We sincerely pray that these will brighten his way as he gains the upper classes.

We do hereby direct the Juniors to appoint a member of their class to continue the good work of Ruth Wilson in obtaining forbidden fruits from certain confectionery

stores during study periods, where amusement is lacking. We trust that they will enjoy these forbidden delicacies as much as we have enjoyed them.

We willingly donate to Betty Stevens all the experiences and methods of vamping which Olive Wilt has successfully employed during the last four years. Betty may obtain all needed information, upon request, from the administrator of this will.

Norine Anderson does hereby order us to bequeath to next year's Freshmen her exceptional accomplishment of giggling. Although they are sufficiently equipped, we feel that they are the only class which can meet all requirements.

Anna Dowd distributes among the lovers of the High School all the success in catching and ensnaring a certain well-known young man. At the altar of this same success, Christine Hooper and Howard lay reverently their memories.

Upon the Class of 1921 we bestow all our musical ability; our comedian qualities; our fine debating material; the gentle reprimands of Miss Macpherson, which have been such a source of amusement (?).

All the money which, perchance, may be left in our possession after graduating, is to be handed over to Mr. Norris for any use he may have for it.

To Elizabeth Smith we bequeath Doris Corbett's witty sayings with which to convulse her classmates with laughter.

Jessie and Ted offer up their great experiences in friendship to the class of '22 to use carefully during the remainder of their high

school life.

Grace doth leave her charming personality and melodious voice to Helen Miller.

Harvey Kapner bequeaths his impressive way of speaking to his namesake, Harvey Lewis.

The dreams of Maude Thomas are left to brighten the gloomy atmosphere of study hall.

Helen Toay's smile is distributed among the pupils to be used on dark days.

Danny's place in our hearts can never be filled, but we hereby order Miss Meek to treat Danny's "Mignon," otherwise Ralph Beilstein, with due respect.

Freda and Jean leave all their duet music on the renowned piano for future use.

We bequeath Karl Schiller's duty as Sergeant of Arms to the lucky one. Since Karl had to exert so much strength in performing this, we would advise that his successor store up all extra strength.

Clayton Kuester's gift of selling tickets is donated to Jim Rowbottom. May he prosper.

We bequeath Donald Bechler's ability as a first class talking machine in study periods to the Victor Talking Machine Company. We hope to hear Donald's voice coming from the depths of a Victrola some day.

To next year's Virgil Class, Gladys leaves all her up-to-date slang to use in bringing about an excellent classic translation.

We wish you all success and good-luck, especially that you may defeat Bellevue.

This day June 2, 1920
(signed) Class of '20.

Russ—"What is an average?"

Ray—"Don't know. What is it?"

Russ—"An average is something

a hen lays an egg on."

Ray—"Now, explain."

Russ—"Don't they say a hen lays an average of 6 a day?"

1920 Class Poem

Why do I seem so pensive
When in mem'ry I try to recall
The pleasure of days spent in High School
And those who have shared them all?

And the good old High School building
Seems standing before my eyes;
Held close in the shadows of twilight
Our town in its beauty lies.

And classmates! Oh, dear classmates!
What times we've had together!
On the high seas we've sailed daily
In all kinds of stormy weather.

We shone in English and civics,
In Latin and chemistry, too,
And math—the "bane" of existence—
We managed somehow to get through.

Dear High School, we ne'er shall forget you,
We have shared in your smiles and your tears,
In your halls, institutions, so noble,
We have spent four of youth's precious years.

Years just when we needed the guidance,
To give our thoughts nobler form,
Of our unselfish high-minded teachers
Who have guided our way through the storm

But the pleasant past is receding,
The future stands at the gate;
We can shape our success or misfortune,
We are masters of our own fate.

As—
We began in Avalon High School
Under the Blue and the Gold,
As we solved our little problems
In an honest way and bold.

So—
Let us fight life's larger battles
And to greater things aspire,
Ever mindful of our motto
That "Knowledge gained is power."
—R. E. W., '20.

Where did I lose my mem'ry?
It makes me almost bawl—
For the things I learned in High School
Are so terribly hard to recall.

And that ancient, antique building
Brings tears unto my eyes;
Held close in its spacious boundaries—
Oh yes, they put us wise!

And classmates! Oh, such classmates!
What fights we've had together!
We've scrapped and made up daily,
Then kissed with lots of pleasure.

We groaned in English and civics,
Some flunked—we won't say who—
And math—too easy to mention—
Was said to the tune of boo-hoo.

Dear High School, we ne'er shall forget you,
The home of so many wild fears;
In your seats of wood made for service
We've oft dreamed of soft, easy chairs.

Oh! how we have pestered those teachers
With paper wads, thumb tacks, and gum;
Their patience—well, sometimes they lost it—
No wonder, for we were so dumb.

But the office so awful's forgotten—
What dread it was to be late!
Now to sleep and to eat and be merry
And all evening—how sweet—a date.

As greenies we came to the High School—
Of course we wouldn't be bold—
Oh! sometimes we fooled the poor teachers,
But, sh! now, that mustn't be told.

Behold our High School's famed products,
Who hope to climb higher and higher,
But hopes, like bubbles, may fail us,
Gee whiz! puncture! flat tire!

—C. H., '20.



Class Prophecy, '20

Judging the future by the past,
As time reverses things galore,
We'll give you the future of this fine class;
For the class of '20, here's what's in store.

Here's to those who expect to be displeased,
Now just sit still and be at ease;
For each thing that's said is meant in fun
And was done with no malice toward anyone.

1.

Teddy debated each hour, each day,
And put the point across in his original way;
But now, it's not his voice that furnishes the treat,—
At Loew's he's successfully using his feet.

2.

A laugh, a word, a hop, a scream,
And right into view comes our jolly Norine
That used to be, but time its course has run
And now she's a missionary 'neath the distant sun.

3.

Harvey was one who talked every day
But somehow we never could hear what he'd say;
Now he can talk till his jaws are numb
For he works in a place for the deaf and dumb.

4.

Always prim and neat in her way,
Doris came with her hair curled each day;
That she could get 'em she always did boast,
But we never thought she'd take a whole "Gross."

5.

Ray successfully led each cheer,
And above all, his voice we'd hear;
But nothing like that—he's using his voice
As a huckster—"potatoes! One dollar, your choice."

6.

Christine was the star of this famous class,
And in mathematics, each one she could pass;
She was brilliant, happy, and full of pep;
And, as a teacher at Pitt, she's surviving yet.

7.

Donald, our Senior artist so rare—
At drawing things, he was a bear;
But now he's leading the saddest kind of life
Trying to draw income for home and wife.

8.

All day long she "vamped" her man,
As to her future, guess hard as you can,—
She sits at home with her parrot and cat;
Our Olive's a spinster—could you ever guess that?

THE BUZZER

9.

Harold each day in his Ford took a ride
With our Freda sitting so sweet by his side;
But now, in the "doughnut business" they're seen,
He bites the holes—she keeps the place clean.

10.

George loved to shimmy, as everyone knows,
He was always shimmying from his head to his toes;
But now he's dignified and more sedate,
For he's in politics—the "governor" of this state.

11.

Always laughing and talking she went,
Thus, many happy school days she spent;
Now Ruth is leading a wonderful life,
For she's in Harrisburg—"the governor's" wife.

12.

She was always doing surprising things,
But time always more surprises brings;
Poor Helen always said she'd be an old maid,
But already five husbands to "peace" she has laid.

13.

She was our Senior so tall and sedate,
Who came to school almost every day late;
Though Anne was so tall and Clayton so small,
They have been married and fooled us all.

14.

You've heard how curiosity killed the cat,
But really, it isn't so bad as that;
Now Clayton asks questions, as lawyers can,
And this is the way he supports our Ann.

15.

He was the student with the peppy feet,
And, as an athlete, he couldn't be beat;
But if you see him, don't start to run,
For Russ in Woolworth's demonstrates Bay Rum.

16.

Gladys it was who always finished her task,
And better than she'd do it no one could ask;
But time always changes things, you see—
As an actress, she's the rage in gay Paree.

17.

Where'er there were girls our Karl was seen,
But never without paint, powder, and cream;
And now at his place all ladies stop,
For you see he is running a beauty shop.

18.

Grace always talked like a mechanical toy,
First McBride, then Grant, it used to be Roy;
Louie, Ted, and many more she's met;
But you'll be surprised—she's single yet.

19.

Among the girls in the class of '20,
Of good looking fellows, our Maude had plenty;
But she was always a feared heart-breaker,
Then maybe she'll be a good home maker.

20.

For comic remarks and many a pun,
You could count on our Danny for lots of fun;
You'll be surprised, for now you see—
Our "Sim Batty" ushering at the Gay-e-ty!

21.

Julia, the happiest girl in the class,
We remember her cleverness in the past;
For the Pittsburgh Press she writes the jokes
Just like she did for the Avalon folks.

22.

Andy was big, the heaviest of all,
He'd sure break the floor if ever he'd fall;
But then his fame has spread over the sea,
The greatest lightweight champion is he.

23.

A piano player was our Jean,
Tickling the ivories she was always seen;
But she now plays for all singers of fame,
Our Jean, though small, has won a big name.

24.

Bright, popular, and full of joy
Was one of our Seniors whose last name was Toay;
Now she is spending money galore,
For she is a duchess on a far foreign shore.

25.

Howard was one in the class of '20
Who of admirers always had plenty;
And still the people admire him daily,
For he's a wild man with Barnum and Bailey.

26.

Blue eyes, light brown hair, and a pleasant way,
On her face you saw a smile the live long day;
You'll now see our Jessie in one of the big shows
As leading lady, whom everyone knows.

And now, dear folks, just a moment sit still;
Although of this prophecy you've had your fill,
Just keep in mind, as you read the last verse,
If it wasn't so good, it might have been worse.

Freshie—"How did it come that
just as he knocked on the door the
house burst into flames?"

Second Freshie—"Friction."

The Buzzer

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE AVALON HIGH SCHOOL

EDITORIAL STAFF

Donald C. Bechler, '20	Editor-in-Chief
Christine Hooper '20	Literary Editor
Wm. P. Bohn, '22	Art Editor
Helen J. Miller, '21	School News Editor
Jessie Gramentine, '20	Alumni Editor
Russell Pollock, '20	Athletic Editor
Julia Knight, '20	Exchange Editor
Harvey Lewis, '21	Business Manager
Frank Feick, '21	Advertising Managers
Hugh Parker, '22	

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Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Commencement

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Editorials

THE SENIORS

Again another group of young people in our borough have lived out the second epoch in their search for knowledge and twenty-six girls and boys of our community graduate after completing their high school course of study.

This is all that remains of a class of fifty-four that started on a quest of learning a short four years ago. Of the number that have fallen by the wayside, several are still in this school and some are graduating from other schools. By far the greater part of those who are no longer with us have dropped out of school—a fact for which we are indeed sorry. More than half of the number who entered High School with this class, however, are now leaving school, members of the same class. We doubt if an other class yet graduated from Avalon

High School can boast of a similar honor.

And what class has done more for the benefit of the school? Among our number we have basketball, football and baseball men and girls on our teams. The "Buzzer" last year and this owes much of its success to the class of '20. Our Literary Societies, Athletic Association, Hi-Y Club, and all our school organizations are to a greater or lesser extent the work of the seniors. They have ever had the interest of the school at heart and always worked for its attainment.

And the Seniors leave this school better, they hope, for their sojourn here and we trust that they themselves have benefited by their time spent within the walls of Avalon High School.

BOLSHEVISM

This year has been literally crowded with all sorts of Bolshevism. We find it in the mill, in the store, in the office, and in fact, in

every walk of life. And the school has not been entirely free from it, but we think that it has been held to a minimum.

Our school building and equipment were not of the best, our teams were not always as successful as they might have been, but there was never any marked complaint. By a mistake that seemed to be anything but unintentional, we once lost a basketball game, but the school did not rise up in arms and rebel. The team, on the other

hand, got down to work and strove harder than ever to even up their defeat. In every school activity the students were back of it one hundred per cent. The spirit of the undergraduates was always one of co-operation and support.

We are indeed proud of the spirit of the students and wish to publicly commend them.

ATHLETICS

The growing interest in Athletics in the school is again manifested in the formation of bowling and track teams in the school. A bowling league was formed among the various classes and has just closed a successful, if not, beneficial season. This kind of league is a new thing in Avalon High School.

Another team recently formed, and from which not much has yet been heard, is our new track team. These boys are working hard and

we wish them success. They are entered in several meets in the near future that will call for the best that's in them. It will mean a great deal to our school should our boys win out in any of these meets. If hard work and training will help them, we are sure they will triumph.

We sincerely hope they'll come out with a good score to their credit.

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AVALON HIGH

We extend to you our best wishes for the success of the Buzzer for 1919-20, we also extend to you an invitation to use this Bank as your depository. Best of Service,—up-to-date methods,—Come in and see us. Your account appreciated.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
BELLEVUE, PA.

Class of 1920



Norine Anderson

Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A., '20.
Y. W. Camp delegate, '19.
Senior Class Play.

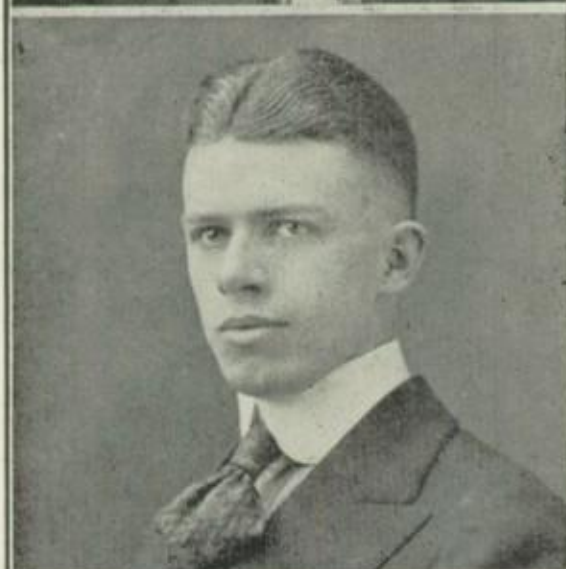
*Norine is always laughing
Everywhere she goes;
What she's always laughing at,
No one ever knows.*



Donald Bechler

Glee Club, '18.
Senior Play.
Junior Class President, '19.
Editor-in-Chief, Buzzer, '20.
Pres. Alden Literary Society, '20.
Football Manager, '20.
Delegate to the Hi Y. Conference, '17, '19, '20.
M. U. F. Executive Committee, '19, '20.
Football, '18, '19, '20.

*Donald is the cartoonist
Of this illustrious class;
He's always drawing pictures
To make the time go fast.*



Howard Clark

Football, '18, '19, '20.
Debating Team, '18.
Business Mgr. Buzzer, '19.
Track, '20.
Vice-Pres., '17.

*His last name is Clark,
His first name is Howard,
He ne'er fears a teacher,
He is never a coward.*



Gladys Cole

Basketball, '19; Mgr., '20.
Y. W. C. A. Club Representative, '20.
Critic Alden Literary Society, '20.
Senior Reporter to Buzzer, '20.
Debating Team, '20.
Senior Play.

*For everyone that e'er she meets
Our Gladys has a smile;
She thinks that kindness is the thing
That makes living well worth while.*



William Corbett

President of Class of 1920.
 Debating Team, '20.
 Delegate Hi Y Conference, '19, '20.
 Buzzer Staff, '19, '20.
 Orchestra, '18, '19, '20.
 Glee Club, '18.
 Senior Play.

*And Ted, the president of our class
 Of Seniors nineteen twenty—
 He's always hurrying to and fro,
 Of work he does have plenty.*



Doris Corbett

Vice-President Y. W., '18.
 Asst. Alumni Editor, '20.
 Senior Play, '20.

*Doris is a quiet girl
 Possessing large brown eyes,
 And when you gaze upon her
 You know she must be wise.*



Annastasia E. Dowd

Basketball, '17.
 Basketball Capt., '18.
 Basketball Manager, '19.
 Basketball Capt., '20.
 Class Sec., '18.
 Class Treas., '19.
 Senior Play.

*Anna lives on our main street
 Not far from our High School;
 To start to school at 8:58
 Is Anna's Golden Rule.*



George Graeff

Basketball, '20.
 Base Ball, '20.
 Senior Play.

*When our George starts to do a thing
 He always sees it through,
 You always feel so lucky when
 The joke is not on you.*



Jessie Verdell Gramentine

Alumni Ed. Buzzer, '20.
Class Prophecy, '20.
Class Play.

*Jessie's hair is shining
So are her large blue eyes
And her tongue is quick to answer
Any question that she tries*



Christine Hooper

Sec. and Treas., '18.
Basketball, '20.
Debate, '20.
Alden Critic, '19.
Literary Editor of Buzzer, '20.
Asst. School News Editor, '19.

*Oh, here's another, our Christine;
She is a happy care-free girl;
She smiles to pass the time away;
Her life is a continual whirl.*



Helen Kahl

Sec. of Class of '20.
Treas. Y. W. C. A., '20.
Social Committee Y. W., '19.

*Helen Kahl giggles
To pass the time away,
That's why Miss Meek scolds her
Every single day.*



Harvey Kapner

Pres. Class, '18.
Track, '20.

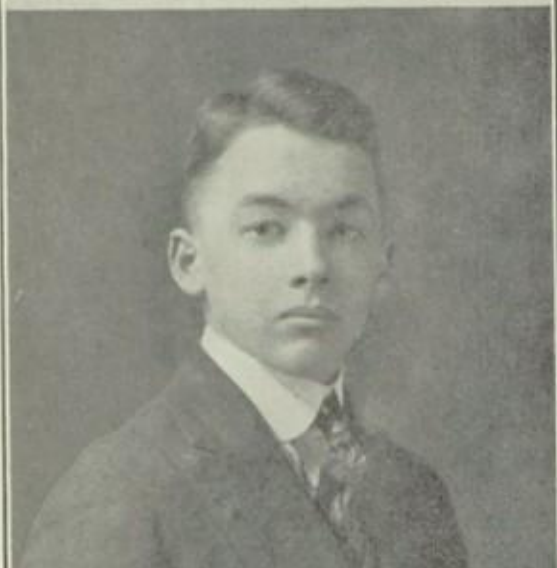
*Harvey is an English shark,
He's as brilliant as a 'lectric spark.*



Julia Knight

Class Reporter, '17.
Class Sec. '19.
Exchange Ed. Buzzer, 19, '20.
President Y. W. C. A., '20.

*Our Judy just loves lots of fun,
From morn till night she's on the run.*



Clayton Kuester

Buzzer Staff.
Play Mgr., '20.
Senior Play.

*Clayton Kuester knows lots of things,
He is an honor student,
He is a very quiet lad,
That's why is is so prudent.*



Raymond Little

Football, '18, '19, '20.
Cheerleader, '18, '19, '20.
Athletic Council, '20.
M. U. F. Executive Committee, '19.
Hi Y Conference, '19, '20.
Glee Club, '18.
Senior Play.

*Ray Little's our cheer leader,
When he yells, he yells very loud,
You hear his voice floating
Above the jolly crowd.*



Grace Louthan

Girls' Quartette, '19, '20.
Alden Sec., '19.
Class Treas., '18.
Chorister, '20.
Senior Play.

*Grace is so very small,
Is her brain like that—no, not at all;
She may be chick and tres petite,
But then at that she's hard to beat.*



Daniel Molter

Basketball, '19; Capt., '20.
Football, '20.
Baseball, '19; Capt., '20.
Pres. Athletic Council, '20.
Senior Play.
Hi Y Club Treas., '19.
Delegate M. U. F. Movement, '20.

*Oh, Dannie is always joking
And he has lots of fun,
He's very bright in Senior Trig,—
That's why his mother calls him "Son."*



Alfreda Mae Painter

Chorister of Alden Literary, '20.
Senior Play, '20.

*Alfreda Painter is a jolly girl,
Her heart is kind and true,
And when Alfreda comes around
She brings some fun for you.*



Russell Treep Pollock

President Hi Y Conference, '20
President Hi Y, '19, '20.
President Erodelphian Literary Society, '20.
Class President, '18.
Class Vice-President, '20.
Buzzer Staff, '18, '19, '20.
Football, '18.
Football Mgr., '19.
Football Capt., '20.
Baseball, '19, '20.
Business Mgr. Senior Play.
Senior Play.

*Russell Pollock is a great athlete,
He stars in Basketball;
Though he is nimble on his feet,
For girls he sure does fall.*



Karl Schiller

Football, '20.
Class Treas., '20.
"Sergeant-at-Arms" Erodelphian Literary, '19.
Senior Play.

*Karl Schiller accomplishes
Everything he tries,
At movies he makes us all
Open wide our eyes.*



Jean Stewart

Alden Pianist, '19.
Girls' Quartette, '20.
Y. W. C. A. Sec., '20.

*Jean sings second soprano,
She has a very sweet voice,
And when she plays the piano,
It is a musical noise.*



Maude Thomas

Girls Chorus.
"Y. W."

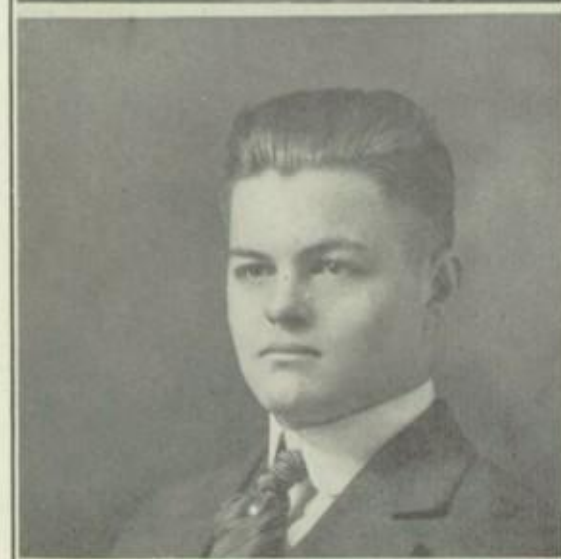
*Maude is very quiet,
She doesn't make much noise,
She never starts a riot,
And she has no use for boys.*



Helen Toay

Sec. Class, '17.
Sec. Erodolphian Literary Society, '20.
Buzzer Staff, '20.
Basketball, 17, '18, '20.
Senior Play.
Class Prophecy, '20.

*Helen Toay has lots of friends,
She's finding more each day,
Oh, everybody likes her 'cause
She has a pleasant way.*



Andrew Ward

Senior Play
Foot Ball, '18.

*Andy is a student
Who always can recite,
The reason for his wondrous work
Is—he stays in at night.*

**Ruth E. Wilson**

Orchestra, '20.
Chairman Social Service, '18.

*Ruth is a winsome lass
Who always does her part,
Surely some known hero
Will capture Ruthie's heart.*

**Olive Wilt**

Basketball, '18, '19, '20.
Buzzer Staff, '18, '19.
Alden Literary Critic, '18.
Vice-Pres. Class '19.
Chairman Social Service, '19.
Senior Play.

*And last is Olive Wilt,
She is our fashion plate,
She goes out every evening
And always has a date.*

Senior

Class Motto

"Knowledge is Power"

Class Colors:

Royal Purple and Battleship Grey

Class Flower:

Tra Rose

Senior Calendar

May	21-22	Class Play
	26-27	Class Examinations
	27	Junior Prom.
	28	Picnic
	30	Baccalaureate Sermon
June	2	Class Night
	3	Commencement

Athletics

Avalon, when it has completed its baseball season, will have completed one of the most successful athletic years in history. We have had representative teams in all branches of athletics and each one has upheld the honor of Avalon High. We have competed against

some of the best teams in Western Pennsylvania and have made good. We hope that Avalon will have greater success next year in making a name for itself.

The Honor Roll of Athletes, who have won their insignia in different branches of sports, now in school:

3 A's

Pollock, '20.

Football, (Capt.), '20.

Basketball, '19, (Capt.), '20.

Baseball, '19, '20.

Molter, '20.

Football, '20.

Basketball, '19 (Capt.)

Baseball, '19, '20 (Capt.)

Miller, '21.

Football, '20.

Basketball, '19, '20.

Baseball, '19, '20.

Wills, '21.

Football, '20.

Basketball, '20.

Baseball, '20.

Feick, '21.

Football, '20.

Basketball, '20.

Baseball, '20.

Young, '21.

Football, '20.

Basketball, '19.

Baseball, '20.

2 A's

Mayer, '21.

Football, '20.

Baseball, '19, '20.

Smith, '22.

Football, '20.

Baseball, '19, '20 (Mgr.).

Little.

Football, '20.

Cheerleader, '19, '20.

A

*Thomas, '22—Football, '20.

Graeff, '20—Basketball, '20.

Schiller, '20—Football, '20.

Clark, '20—Football, '20.

Rowbottom, '21—Football, '20.

Walters, '22—Football, '20.

Woodburn, '22—Baseball, '20.

Beckler, '20—Mgr. Football, '20.

Parker, '22—Mgr. Basketball, '20.

GIRLS

Anna Dowd, '20—Basketball, '17, '18, '19, '20.

Olive Witt, '20—Basketball, '18, '19, '20.

Helen Toay, '20—Basketball, '18, '20.

Gladys Cole, '20—Basketball, '19, '20.

Christine Hooper, '20—Basketball, '20.

Amelia Golden, '19—Basketball, '19.

BASEBALL

The High School team made a trip to Woodlawn to play the baseball team of that place. The weather had been rather uncertain and when we arrived in the town it began to rain, much to our disappointment. The game had to be postponed till Thursday. Woodlawn is such an easy place to get to! The trip home was very event-

ful, several sprints had to be made to make connections with trains during a downpour of rain. The trip was made again Thursday, which was made easier because somebody used his brains and by the generosity of Woodlawn's automobile owners. Young pitched for Avalon and only allowed them three hits up to the eighth inning.

The score stood 7-3 in favor of Avalon in the last of the ninth, when, by several errors and other bad breaks, Woodlawn scored five runs. Molter had his hand spiked in two places, thus necessitating a change, which "spoiled the party."

WOODLAWN GAME

Woodlawn visited Avalon intending to win again, but the tables were turned by our trusty bats, which served their purpose. We played a ninth-inning this game, but we were able to play errorless ball. Several of the fellows hit consistently, which meant defeat for Woodlawn. The game ended 16-12.

Sewickley, May 4, 1920.

"Revenge is sweet." Avalon lived up to that motto when they traveled to Sewickley and beat that High School team by the score of 12-10. Remembering the defeat sustained at their hands in basketball, the team redeemed itself in this baseball game. Avalon had quite a few rooters down at the Y. M. C. A. grounds to cheer. This must have helped, as the score was 5-1 in favor of the Sewickley team when the rooters arrived.

Woodburn kept up his hitting rampage by garnering three more bingles, one being a double and another that should have been a triple. Besides his stellar performance an additional feature of interest was an aerial bleacher, as an aeroplane hovered over the field as if watching the game.

BELLEVUE GAME

Avalon visited Bellevue with the intentions of beating them, but they did not take into consideration that a "jinx" had something to do with this game. The fellows had been hitting fairly well before this game, but up there they were unable to get but two hits. Pollock's home run and Graef's single were the only two bingles. Bellevue was able to get on base a good many

times by errors. Young pitched a good game, but did not get very good support from the infield. Bellevue will again play us at the school picnic, where we intend to pay them back.

A bowling league was instigated some time ago in the H. S. classes for the purpose of a little recreation. The result follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games
Juniors ---	6	3	.666	9
Sophomores--	6	6	.500	12
Freshmen--	4	5	.444	9
Seniors ---	5	7	.416	12

CAPTAINS

Seniors -----	Clark
Juniors -----	Mayer
Sophomores -----	Wilson
Freshmen -----	Southern

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Wittiest Girl-----	Doris Corbett
Class Flip-----	Olive Wilt
The Johnnie-----	Anna Dowd
Old Maid School Teacher-----	
-----	Helen Toay
Class Giggler-----	Norine Anderson
Brightest Girl---	Christine Hooper
Piano Jazzer-----	Jean Stewart
Class Optimist-----	Julia Knight
Funniest Girl-----	Helen Kahl
Sentimental Sue-----	
-----	Jessie Garmentine
Calamity Jane-----	Ruth Wilson
Class Speaker-----	Gladys Cole
Class Vamp-----	Alfreda Painter
Shimmy Liz-----	Grace Louthan
Class Drummer-----	Maude Thomas
Industrious Lad--	Clayton Kuester
Jazz Hound-----	Russell Pollock
Sleeping Beauty-----	Karl Schiller
Class Arguer-----	Howard Clark
Miss Meek's Hobby-----	
-----	Raymond Little
Class Victrola---	Harvey Kapner
Class Politician---	William Corbett
Goodlooking?-----	George Graeff
Class Clown-----	Daniel Molter
French Shark-----	Andrew Ward
Bud Fisher-----	Donald Bechler
—G. C. L., '20.	

School Notes.

Friday evening, May 7, a joint meeting of the Alden and Erodolphian Literary Societies was held, Russell Pollock acting as president for both societies. A very successful program was given. One of the features was the Virgil play, written by Miss Gladys Cole, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening and also to the reputation of the High School. Jokes and school news, along with solos and readings by different students, carried along the program until the end. The closing feature was the Style Review. Modistes and Paris styles have nothing on us. The regular amount of ankles and shoulders was displayed, while we gazed with envy on the curves (?) of the leading Bathing Beauty.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

The Sixth Annual Older Boys' Conference was held in the North Boroughs, March 19-20-21. The conference was the largest conference of its kind ever held. Over five hundred boys from Western Pennsylvania attended. Large delegations from Erie, Hollidaysburg, Greensburg, and other distant places were represented. The men who addressed the conference came from Chicago, New York, and one speaker came from the Philippine Islands.

Avalon High School should be proud of the fact that one of their members was elected president of this conference. Russell Pollock worked hard in the Hi Y Club and deserves every bit of honor which such an office confers on a young man.

DEBATE

On Wednesday afternoon, March 3rd, Avalon High School Debating Team defeated the Bellevue Team in the first Inter-Scholastic debate in this section.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That Capital and Labor

should be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration.

Avalon upheld the affirmative side of the question.

The second debate was held at Ben Avon Tuesday evening, March 30, which resulted in a victory for A. H. S. over the Ben Avon team. This victory made Avalon the winner in this section; Ben Avon having previously defeated Sewickley. The question was the same as stated above, Avalon defending the affirmative side.

While Avalon was debating in this section, similar debates were being carried on in the four other sections, twenty teams competing for the county championship and for the scholarship given by the University of Pittsburgh. Coraopolis won in its section; Clairton, North Braddock, Oakmont and Avalon winning in their respective sections. Coraopolis defeated Clairton in the semi-final debate held April 8.

On April 30, the Avalon team met defeat at North Braddock. Both teams put up a stiff fight for the winner qualified in the final debate to be held at the University of Pittsburgh for the championship.

The Avalon team was represented by Miss Gladys Cole and William T. Corbett, and was coached by Miss Macpherson, the instructor of English in A. H. S.

March 26, a very successful concert was given by the Girls' Chorus at the Avalon Borough Hall. The fund raised is to be used for the purpose of buying a new victrola. The Girls' Quartette and the soloist, Eva Spencer, added to the success of the evening.

April 5, Miss Margaret McCurdy entertained the A. H. S. girls at her home. Dancing was the main fea-

ture of the evening—with the exception of eating. Everybody had a glorious time, as we always do have at McCurdy's.

It has been suggested that the Sophs have a party.

Bachelors' Table

At the Hi Y banquet held a short time ago, one table was found which boasted not a single girl. This was dubbed the "Bachelors' Table." The best looking fellows at the banquet sat at this table. Why do we know that? Because some of the girls could not eat for looking at this beautiful array of male specimens. They favored the crowd with a solo which did not receive much applause, due to the fact that everybody was busy eating. Why so many bachelors were present at this banquet can be answered very briefly—the H. C. L., financial embarrassment, and the railroad strike.

The Biology hike was a success to the extent that all the pupils came home specimenless, and feeling very zephyr-like.

Mr. Wherry, Assistant Superintendent of the County Schools, gave us a splendid talk in chapel. This came just at a fine time, and we think it was appreciated by the student body. For the next few days Mr. Wherry visited classes.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Senior.

Christine Hooper	95.5
Helen Toay	94.6
Gladys Cole	94.25

Junior.

Harvey Lewis	93.5
Betty Richey	93.25
Eleanor McElroy	92.8

Sophomore.

Bessie Kohl	93
John Cost	92.2
Dorothy Burrall	92

Freshmen.

Basil Welsh	93.6
William McClurg	93
Glenn Jarrett	92.8

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The Y. W. C. A. Conference proved very successful after so many weeks of preparation. It was composed of the eleven Friendship Clubs of Pittsburgh and the Y. W. Clubs of Butler, Johnstown, Wilmerding, Washington, New Castle and McKeesport.

On Friday evening, April 30, the conference opened at the Central Y. W. After the visitors found their hostesses, the girls were assigned to different tribes and assembled around a campfire. Camp Nephawin songs were sung, and the Ukulele Club of Union High came into prominence by pleasing the girls with several selections. The tribes then performed a stunt and Avalon came forward, for Virginia Heckert was the leader of the honor tribe.

Saturday was spent in classes held to help the girls in their club work and all matters were discussed dealing with the questions that come up in our club work. In the evening, a big banquet was held at Syria Mosque. About four hundred girls were present, and we surely enjoyed ourselves. Amelia Behrhorst gave one of the toasts and we all think she made a "hit." The toasts were presented in the form of stump speeches of presidential nominees. Amelia represented Attorney General A. M. Palmer. This was her successful speech:

Why I Should Be Elected President

Ladies and Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure, as I know it gives you great pleasure also, to be with you this evening and I would ask as a personal favor that we lay aside the thought that I am Mr. Palmer, the Attorney General. I wish to speak to you this evening as your friend—countryman speak-

ing with countryman and plain citizen talking with plain citizen; politics—let that be the farthest from our thoughts.

The most vital question in the country today is that of the high cost of living and it is due you that I explain the many impossible things—that is, impossible to other men—that have been accomplished during my regime. As my time is limited, I shall speak only of the sweetest morsel under our tongues, that is, sugar, or the sugar question. As you know, Louisiana sugar rose to eighteen cents a pound when the market price was only eleven cents a pound, but there was a reason behind all this. Let me explain. When the people saw that sugar was eighteen cents a pound they flatly refused to buy it, therefore, it was conserved, while the eleven cent sugar was consumed rapidly. You see, when the people saw that sugar was eighteen cents a pound, they could not afford to buy it, they would not buy it, and they did not buy it; therefore it was saved. See—conservation of product, the same thing over again. It is not the money we want to save, but the sugar, the product itself.

Now, since I have mentioned simply one of the many things that I have accomplished, I shall present to you what I intend to do, in regard to the high cost of living, if the people of this country are wise enough to elect me president.

In my first address to Congress I shall advocate the immediate enactment of the following bills, which, just as effectively as the sugar saving campaign, I expect to work wonders in the United States:

The Avoirdupois Bill comes first. This Bill states that the population must not weigh over twenty pounds to a foot. A man five feet in height, therefore, must not weigh more than one hundred pounds even though he has two feet. Otherwise people must cut down their height or stop eating. A great amount of

food will be saved in this way.

The next most important is the Excelsior Bill. Instead of eating shredded wheat, people must resort to excelsior for their morning repast. It looks the same and tastes the same.

Probably the next most important question in our minds is the clothes question. I would advise that women wear silks and satins, as this will save washing. On the other hand, no, as it were, on the same hand—a man does not need to wear a shirt covered up by a coat, and a vest. All he needs is a collar and a front piece which is tied down to his belt by a hook. This is absolutely the latest feature in men's apparel.

The Transportation Bill holds next place. We must conserve leather; therefore husbands are required to provide for every three members in the family a Ford. Henry Ford has graciously complied with this law and lowered the price of Fords to three for a quarter.

But the Public must respond even more to the Government. It is almost compulsory that people walk one day on their heels and the next on their toes. Shoes will wear twice as long this way. This is termed the Heel and Toe Bill.

That reminds me of a sign I saw the other day. It read like this: "Feetless socks wear better than the old kind."

In regard to house furnishings, it is advisable that people adorn their walls with tapestry, as paper is excessively scarce.

The last, but not least, is the Anti-Rest Bill or Sitting Down and Getting Up Act. Both chair seats and our clothes are worn by so much resting that both could be saved by the Bed Shift Law. This states that a family needs only one bed by sleeping in shifts. Since houses are scarce these days, this

(Continued on page 28)

Senior Trade Marks

Norine	"Chill Chaser"
Donald	"Look what Horlick's did for me"
Gladys	"One of the 57"
Doris	"We are advertised by our loving friends"
"Ted"	"Have you a sweetheart?"
Howard	"The egg crate wallop, 99 44/100 pure"
Anna	"A beauty aid for every need"
George	"Kuppenheimer"
Jessie	"Sun-maid"
"Chris"	"The happy messenger"
Helen K.	"Is my nose shiny?"
Harvey	"Become a real business man"
"Judy"	"Champion worry-chaser"
Clayton	"Sampecks"
"Ray"	"Don't shout"
Grace	"Raindrop size"
"Dan"	"Speed Grits"
"Freda"	"Wear-Ever"
"Russ"	"Send no money"
Karl	"A good old card game"
Jean	"Music by correspondence"
Maude	"Pure as the Pines"
Helen T.	"A skin you love to touch"
Andy	"Learn to dance at home"
Ruth	"Say it with flowers"
Olive	"Hasn't scratched yet"

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A Merry Life.....	Norine Anderson.....	Smiles
The Miller.....	Raymond Little.....	You'd be Surprised
The Mountain Maid.....	Gladys Cole.....	You're a Million Miles from Nowhere
See, the Conquering Hero Comes.....	George Graeff.....	Slow and Easy
Hail! Smiling Morn.....	Doris Corbett.....	By the Campfire
Love Wakes and Weeps.....	Jessie Gramentine..	Mystery
Jingle Bells.....	William Corbett.....	Oh, Mother! I'm Wild
Even the Bravest Heart May Swell.....	Julia Knight.....	My Isle of Golden Dreams
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes.....	Howard Clark.....	Boy of Mine
Love's Old Sweet Song.....	Anna Dowd.....	Johnny's in Town
Sweet and Low.....	Grace Louthan.....	The Vamp
Chime Again.....	Helen Kahl.....	Everybody Calls me Honey
A Hunting We Will Go.....	Alfreda Painter.....	I Might be Your Once in a While
Awake!.....	Karl Schiller.....	Tumble In
Last Night.....	Russell Pollock.....	Peggy
My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land.....	Helen Toay.....	Oh! How She Can Dance
Help It On.....	Maude Thomas.....	Venetian Moon
Join in Pleasure.....	Jean Stewart.....	Oh!
Good Night, Good Night, Beloved.....	Ruth Wilson.....	Sweet Kisses
With My Loved One at Home.....	Olive Wilt.....	Everybody Shimmies Now
Good Night, Thou Glorious Sun.....	Donald Bechler.....	Happy Days
Little Tin Soldier.....	Andrew Ward.....	You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet
Sleep, Baby, Sleep.....	Clayton Kuester.....	All Night Long She Calls Me Baby
Oh, Hush Thee, My Babe.....	Harvey Kapner.....	You're Some Pretty Doll

John—"Harry's dad was drowned yesterday?"

Fred—"Couldn't he swim?"

John—"Yes, but he was a union man. He swam eight hours and then quit." —The Signal.

Begging the Question.

She met him in a darkened room;
Said he, "I've brought some roses."
She answered with irrelevance,
"Oh dear! how cold your nose is."
—The Krikut.

Teacher—"Margaret, why do you suppose Queen Elizabeth never married?"

Margaret—"Because she had good common sense and didn't believe in two sitting on a chair."
(Royal Chair).

—The Red and White.

"When I played Hamlet last the audience took fifteen minutes to leave the house," boasted the former actor.

"Indeed?" queried the ex-come-dian, "Was he lame?"

—The Signal.

Junior—"Did you ever take castor oil?"

Freshie—"No, who teaches it?"

Mr. Wood one day thought he would have some fun with Mr. Stone. Approaching him, he said:
"Well, Stone, how's Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"

"Fine," said Stone, "How's Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"
—The Magnet.

Freshman—"How long can a person live without brains?"

Sophomore—"I don't know, how old are you?"

Mr. M.—"Adams, how could you prevent cider from changing into vinegar?"

Paul—"Drink it."

—The Red and White Flame.

J. S.—"I can't get an outline on 'Modern Girl.'"

Remarks R. L.—"I couldn't say a word."

T. Corbett—"If you talked about their clothes you couldn't talk more than two minutes."

Name	Nick Name	Time Spent	Favorite Saying	Ambition
Norine	"Chlorine"	Doubling with "Chris" and "Howdy"	Oh, Now, Bill	Designer
Donald	"Beck"	On Ohio Street	You don't know	Grow a moustache
Gladys	"Gladys"	On the bridge	Oh, Baby Boy	To be an actress
Doris	"Okie"	Fixing her hair	"Kerplop"	To have a "Gross"
William	"Ted"	Any girl's porch	Now, wait—	Matrimony
Howard	"Howdy"	Arguing	It's this way	Communicate with Mars
Anna	"Ann"	Her head to the West (head)	Where y'all going?	Grow taller
George	"Graeff"	No one knows	That's horse talk	Portland cement
Jessie	"Jazz"	Before a mirror	Deed 'en you don't	Spirit communication
Christine	"Johnnie"	In Overland	Got your "trig?"	Get through in 3 years
Helen K.	"Hetty"	On scales	You win, sister	Keep nose powdered
Harvey	"Kap"	Talking	Got your French done?	Get curl out of hair
Julia	"Judy"	Helping others	Quit your kiddin'	To be a success in life
Clayton	"Knester"	Teasing someone	Now listen—	More education
Raymond	"Ray"	Being contrary	Freight, pass on	To speak French
Grace	"Splash me"	Riding in a Grant Instead aford.	Don't ask me	Prima Donna
Daniel	"Butch"	Burlesque Show	To scrub your neck	Get a girl
Alfreda	"Al"	At shows	O he don't know	Have "bright eyes"
Russell	"Russ"	Jazzing	What is it?	To get a "hard" heart
Karl	"Dutch"	Movies	What the hell-o	Spend a lot of money
Jean	Jean	Before piano	Amen.	Accompanist
Maude	Maude	Being quiet	Is my nose shining?	Social Service
Helen T.	"Toay"	Working her mouth	Oh, get out	To get a permanent position with Houlker & Co.
Andrew	"Andy"	Talking French to Miss Meek	"Mon Dieu"	To be an elder in the church
Ruth	"Rufus"	At soda fountains	Twice-Two	To have a good time
Olive	"Olie"	Entertaining beaux.	Mamma'll spank.	Permanent Marcel

Miss Macpherson—"Is Alberta sick or house cleaning?"

Soph—"Both, she is sick of house cleaning."

A. P.—"Have you got any thumb tacks?"

Obie—"No, but I have some finger nails."

We need a throne, or at least a good strong presidential chair, for the Senior President. The chemistry chairs are entirely too frail and unworthy of so honorable a personage. —Senior.

Ray (Chewing gum in English)

Miss Macpherson—"Isn't your gum about worn out?"

Ray—"No, I chew it with my teeth."

Miss Macpherson—"Doris, you are a string of pearls joined by 'ands'."

Gladys—"Why did the eclipse of the moon look green?"

Russell—"The earth threw a shadow of 240,000 miles on the moon, and in its journey it went over Ireland."

Another Use for Glasses.

Ted—"Miss Meek, I can't hear a word you say."

Miss Meek — "Put on your glasses."

Another Proposal

Miss Meek—"John, I wish you would write so that I could read it."

J. Mayer—"I can read it."

Miss M.—"Well, I have the eyes of an eagle and I can't read it."

M. Wills—"I can read it and I'm an Eagle."

Miss M.—"Milton, I wish you would fly away."

M. W.—"Well, will you fly with me?"

Doris made an eloquent speech about a new musical instrument composed of bells to be installed in Washington. In the narrative she said they were melted to make bullets for the war.

Ray—"Now, I know why bullets sing."

Miss Macpherson—"Russell, do you think so, too?"

Russ—"Sure, yes ma'am, I agree with you."

Miss Mac. (sternly)—"What did I say?"

Russ—"It doesn't make any difference, I agree with you any way."

A Toast

Here's to the girl
Who can give compliments so handy
So that on Wednesday nite
He will bring her some candy.

Here's to the fellow
Who can always make a date
With the prettiest girl
Whom no one can hate.

—J. G., '21.

Pleadology of a Senior

(Dedicated to R. Little)

To Miss Meek:

"Altho' I in outburst break
Whenever I may dare;
Forgive me and forget
But do not pull my hair."

—R. B., '21.

Miss Macpherson—"You girls look very nice with your hair down, only what's the matter with Alice and Bessie?"

Les. Moore—"Aw, they aren't regular like the other girls; they should give the rats a little rest for a while."

1st—"Obie and 'Schmit' sleep together."

2nd—"Where?"

1st—"In study hall."

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Information on Application

(Continued from page 23)

is a great convenience, as families are confined to one room.

Concluding, as for the Reds, I wish to state that I shall give them the blues.

Mr. Chairman, may I have a few more moments? I have run over my time, but I feel as if I must add one finishing statement and leave a sweet thought in the minds of these people. Thank you.

Friends, don't connect the word egotism with the name of Mr. Palmer. This reminds me of a little incident which occurred recently. The Literary Digest, as you all know, of course, held a "Straw Vote" on candidates for the presidency. You probably wondered that my name appeared so far down the list, but there is a reason. Let me explain. It was modesty, merely modesty. I have ever advocated modesty, believing that "he who humbles himself shall be exalted." And I now only wait for the voice

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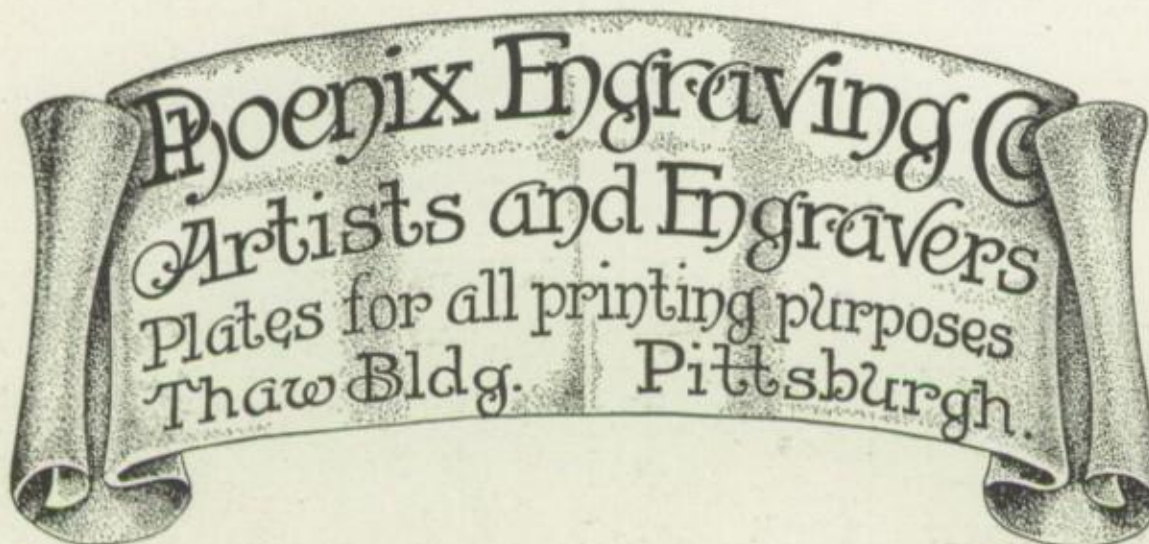
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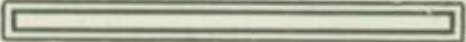
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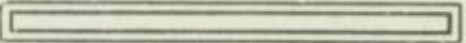
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Class—"The Lost Chord."

Albert Shaw — "Haven't they found it yet?"

Mr. Norris—"How can a man have a farm in Mississippi one year and in Louisiana the next year?"

Freshie—"Move."

Emerson M.—"Look at the Columbia River, for instance—"

Freshie—"Where?"

Mr. Norris—"Describe the floor of the sea."

Elizabeth S.—"It's sort of wet."

Bill D. in history began to wave his hand and yelled "Hey."

Miss Baxter—"William, please do not call me Hay!"

Mr. Norris—"Account for waterfalls."

Alice A.—"Like Niagara Falls, just naturally."

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2d. Soph.—“And how much do you make?”

Mr. Norris—“Why don't they use electricity to run battleships?”

H. Woodburn—“That's too far to stretch a trolley.”

Two Freshies studying “Westminster Abbey:”

1st. — “What are ‘Knights of Bath’?”

2nd.—“Um—my night of bath is Saturday.”

Miss Meek—“Praise God Barebone's brother's name was from the old Puritan custom—‘If-Christ-had-not-died-you-would-not-have-been-saved—Barebone.’ ”

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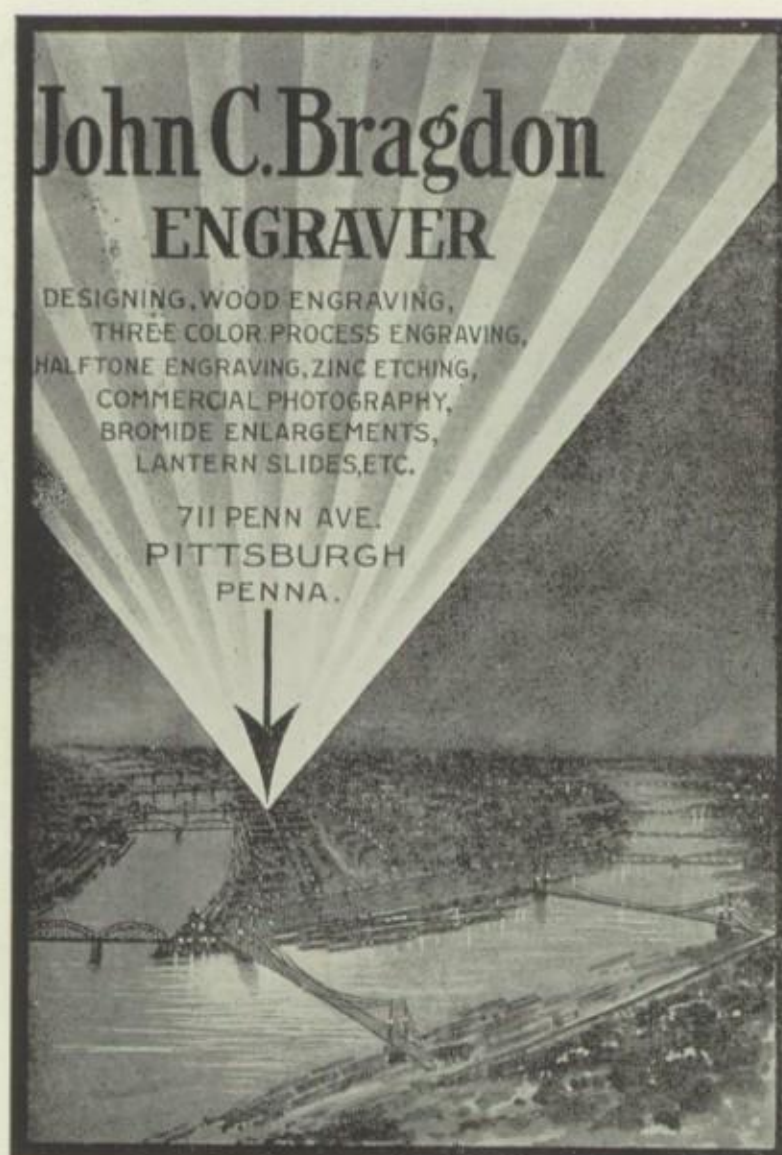
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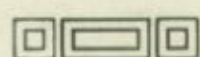
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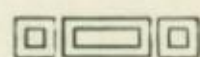
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